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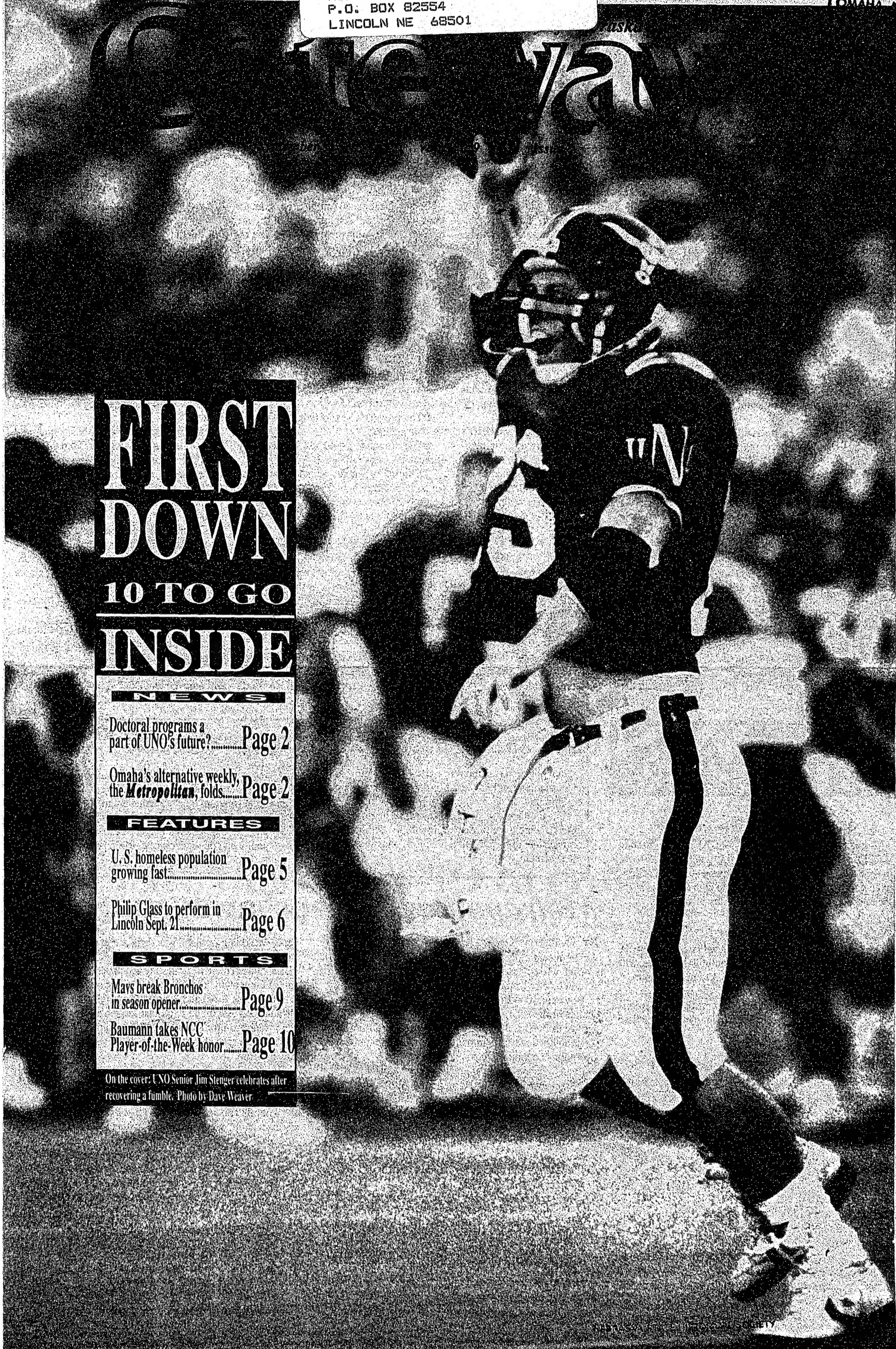
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On the cover: UNO Senior Jim Stenger celebrates after
recovering a fumble. Photo by Dave Weaver



SECOND PAGE

Doctoral fight may 'go into the trenches'

By ERIC STOAKES

UNO's days as being the "poor little step-child" of the Nebraska University system are over, according to State Sen. Brad Ashford.

"It's time to move ahead," Ashford said. And that move would be the addition of doctoral programs at UNO.

"Omaha and UNO are continually growing and doctoral programs are absolutely necessary to meet new demands," Ashford said. "It would bring good people into the university and enhance the overall program."

Ashford said UNO Chancellor Del Weber has "started the ball rolling."

Last week, Weber told the *World-Herald* that an institution of the size and stature of UNO should offer doctoral programs, and he confirmed that he plans to approach the NU Board of Regents with a formal proposal.

However, yesterday, Weber said he now preferred not to discuss the matter saying, "It's not in the best interest of this campus to discuss it any further."

But Weber did say he was still planning to bring a doctoral program proposal to the board this semester. "I'm not sure when," he said.

Ashford said he fully supports Weber's efforts. "Now it's time to show some muscle," Ashford said.

NU Regent Don Fricke has said publicly that he would oppose doctoral programs at UNO.

"It has not gone through the proper channels," Fricke said. But if the proposal did come through the "proper channels" he said he would still not support it.

"It is outside UNO's role and mission," Fricke said. The mission states that UNO should remain basically an instructional, not research-based institution, he said.

The Role and Mission of UNO, adopted by

the Board of Regents in 1977, specifically states that "Although the mission of UNO is primarily instructional, the campus shares the obligation of all universities to participate in the creation, reorganization and application of knowledge."

Fricke said that statement did not imply the addition of doctoral programs to UNO. "It says, 'primarily' doesn't it," he said.

Regent Rosemary Skrupa said she disagreed with Fricke's interpretation of UNO's mission. "Missions change as time changes," she said. "The mission must meet the needs of the population changes."

Ashford also said it was time the board re-evaluated UNO's role and mission in the university system. "That mission was done more than 11 years ago. It's time it changed," he said.

According to UNO Student President/Regent Paula Effle, UNO's role and mission does provide for research which is essential to any doctoral program.

Effle cited one particular section in UNO's mission which states, "Many of the university's instructional programs, research and public service activities are designed to respond to its urban-suburban environment and to address the varied postsecondary educational needs of the citizens of the metropolitan area."

"If there is a need for it, it would definitely be filling a gap," Effle said. "It's all a matter of prioritizing what is going to come first."

Ashford said UNO doctoral programs would encourage both professors and students to achieve more. He said it would bring in other specialists and circulate expertise and money throughout the community.

Ashford said Fricke had not even looked at any UNO doctoral proposal and the regent was already pre-judging the idea.

"In general, the regents have not been acting in an appropriate manner," Ashford said. "The way they handled the president's dismissal left a bad taste in everyone's mouth."

Ashford said the regents' responsibility is to be objective and said, "Some of them are pre-judging Del."

"They (the regents) can't just look out for their little towns," Ashford said. "They are operating a huge university system. The regents need to look at the whole system and the whole state."

Skrupa said she had enough confidence in the integrity of the board that it would make the right decision if the proposal were to come before the board.

But Skrupa said she regrets that Fricke does not support possible doctoral programs at UNO. "It doesn't show an open mind," she said.

Skrupa said doctoral programs would have two major benefits:

- The programs would help UNO attain national stature.

- The programs would add to the quality of the university.

"Doctoral programs would elevate the whole tone of the school," Skrupa said. "UNO would become even greater."

Skrupa said she is also "taking her lead" from Weber.

She said before the regents could decide whether doctoral programs are needed, the board would have to evaluate what programs would be offered, the cost of the programs, and the possibility of sharing programs between universities.

"We wouldn't want to duplicate programs either," she added.

Fricke said another reason why he opposes doctoral programs is because of the cost. "They are very expensive," Fricke said.

"We're already going to probably be bringing Kearney State College into the system and that's going to cost a lot more money."

Fricke said he did not see any benefits to the addition of doctoral programs. "Well, it might be more convenient, but we have limited resources. We just don't have the money," he said.

Although UNO and Omaha may be growing, Fricke said the state is not growing. "How can they say right now that they need them if there has been no studies done to prove the need," he said.

State Sen. Gary Hannibal said he may support doctoral programs at UNO as long as they do not duplicate programs at other universities in the NU system.

But Hannibal said UNO has survived sufficiently without them.

"UNO has gotten along a long time without them," Hannibal said. "There isn't anything out there that says they are absolutely needed."

However, Ashford said he has spoken with several Omaha business representatives who have voiced concerns that UNO is not providing sufficient specialized graduates. "Doctoral programs could help that, and keep businesses from moving out of the state," he said.

"Thank God were starting to push this," Skrupa said. One of the improvements Skrupa said she advocated when running for the board was the addition of doctoral programs at UNO.

"I have seen a lot of support for this (doctoral programs)," she said.

Ashford said he is willing to fight for the programs even if it means "going down into the trenches."

"There are many people in Omaha who will unite behind Del," Ashford said.

NEWS BRIEFS

ACA holds weekly meetings

Adult Children of Alcoholics (ACA) will be holding weekly meetings Tuesdays from 11:30 a.m. until 12:30 p.m. in the State Room of the Student Center. ACA is a nationwide network of people who grew up with alcoholism and the family problems which accompany alcoholism.

Nonprofit seminar at Kiewit

Marketing for Nonprofit Organizations, a noncredit seminar from UNO's College of Continuing Studies, will be held on Thursday, Sept. 14 from 8:30 a.m. until 5 p.m. at the Peter Kiewit Conference Center. The workshop is for executives, staff and volunteers in nonprofit organizations who want to learn how to develop and implement practical marketing strategies.

Thorson speaks on 'kitchen-shy men'

The UNO University Library Friends are sponsoring a presentation by James Thorson, professor of Gerontology and author of "Tough Guy's Don't Dice." Thorson's book is not a book of recipes, but rather a discussion on the way kitchen-shy men should approach the kitchen. The program will be held Sept. 18 at 7:30 p.m. in Room 205 of the University Library.

Abortion discussion will be held

The Nebraska Civil Liberties Union Student Group will present an informal discussion on state regulation of abortion, with Professor Richard Duncan and Kappie Weber, a local abortion rights activist. The discussion will be held at noon Sept. 14 in Room 113 of the University of Nebraska—Lincoln's College of Law. The discussion is free and open to the public.

Massengale discusses proposal

In a prepared statement released Sept. 6, University of Nebraska Interim President Martin Massengale discussed the proposal for doctoral programs at UNO.

"If a proposal for one or more doctoral degree programs at UNO were to be presented, it will proceed through the normal steps of review and evaluation," Massengale said in the statement.

Citing the fact most of the discussion over the issue had occurred in the public arena, he stated he hoped the discussion would return to the "academic arena."

Massengale stated the Board of Regents could not approve any proposal unless it first had been studied for need, cost, quality and duplication of existing programs.

Metropolitan 'creeps' away overnight

By TIMOTHY ROHWER

The recent collapse of the *Metropolitan* weekly has left Omaha without an "alternative newspaper," according to several former employees of the paper.

However, John Boyd, a former editor of the paper, said the demise of the *Metropolitan* does not mean a weekly cannot survive in Omaha. Boyd said he is thinking of starting another paper and believes it is important to give readers alternative viewpoints on major issues.

Lynn Sanchez, a former entertainment editor for the *Metropolitan*, agreed with Boyd on the need to furnish readers with this type of paper. People appreciate an alternative newspaper, she said.

According to John Lee, publisher and managing editor, the *Metropolitan* had an average distribution of 20,000 to 30,000 copies per week.

Why then would a paper with a seemingly large readership fold?

"The financial risk was simply too great to keep going," Lee said.

According to Lee, running a weekly newspaper is an expensive venture. He said strong financial backing is needed and losses should be expected for five or six years before making a profit.

He also said the paper was unable to get long-term commitments from major advertisers. The cancellation came after the Aug. 30 issue. It was a shock to some and no surprise to others.

Steve Regan, a free-lance sports writer, said he thought the

paper was doing well and was surprised at the closing. "They said about a couple of weeks ago that they were moving to new offices. I went there last Tuesday and nobody was there. They sort of crept away into the night," Regan said.

Others like Boyd and Sanchez expected it would happen. "When John Boyd and I left last December, we knew there were financial problems that nobody could solve. The paychecks were sporadic. It was like dad giving an allowance," Sanchez said.

Boyd and Sanchez said they felt the paper had recently become more conservative in format which damaged its image.

"They had no more hard-hitting news," Boyd said. "Under my leadership, we had stories focusing on the recall of Mayor Boyle and the Jobbers' Canyon issue."

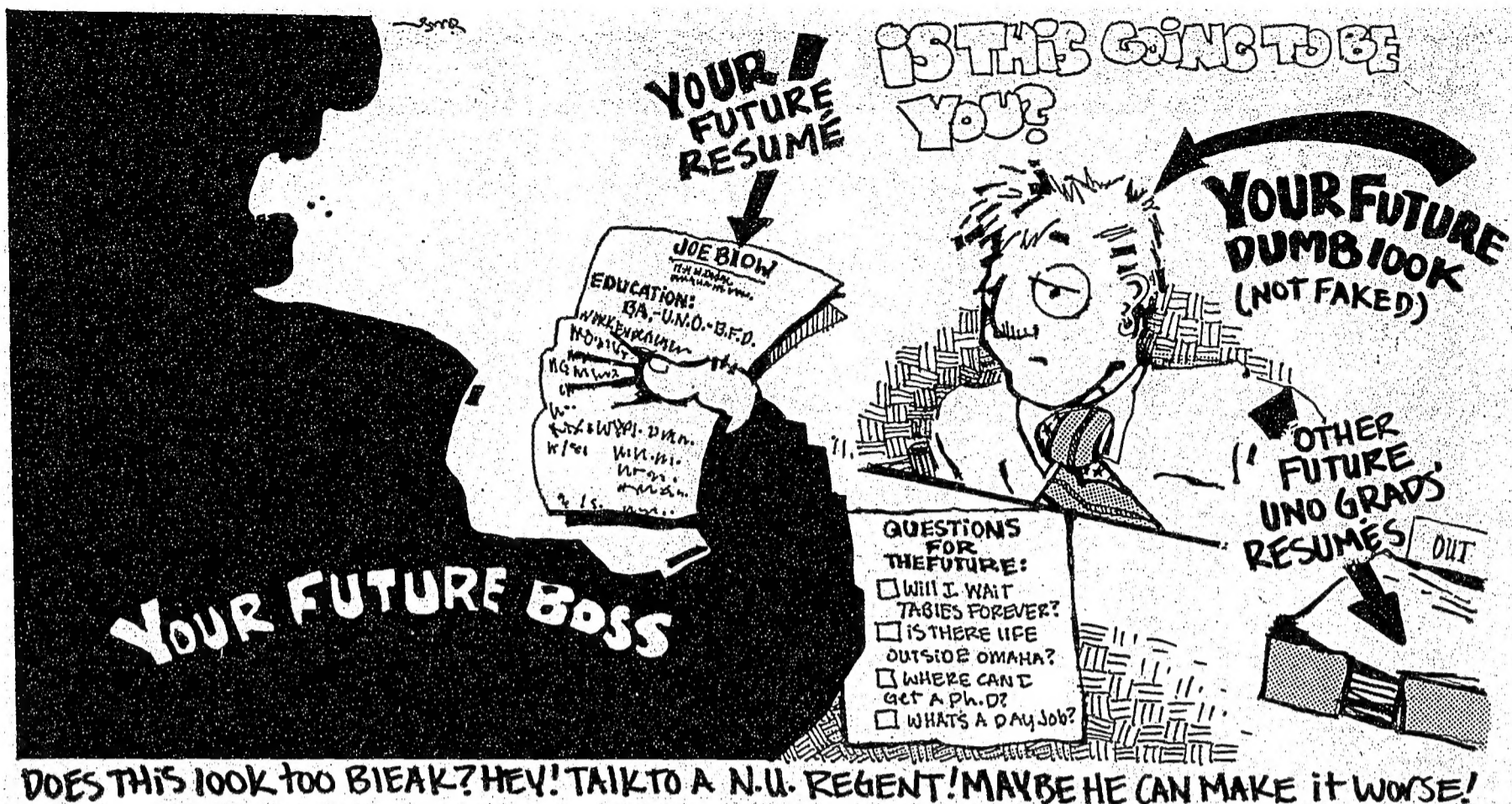
Sanchez also said there were not enough quality journalists on the staff and the money was going to rent and not for writers.

Lee contended the paper covered hard news until the end. He said the paper had more contributions from free-lance writers than ever before.

"We had more readership than ever," Lee said. "It's just that we didn't meet our financial projections."

Sanchez, a UNO graduate, said despite the failure of the *Metropolitan*, she believes journalism students should not be discouraged from starting a similar paper.

"We'll always need papers that offer opposing views on major subjects," she said. "Journalism exists because it brings information to people, so that they can make decisions."



OPINION

Gateway

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Letter policy: Letters will be selected for publication on the basis of timeliness, clarity and available space. The editor reserves the right to edit all letters for publication.

Letters must be signed using the first and last name or initials and the last name. Letters must include the writer's address and phone number although this information will not be published. Letters exceeding two typed pages will be designated commentary and will be considered for publication as an Access column. Requests to withhold names will not be considered.

Faculty group calls for Hoch's resignation

To the Editor:

These are troubled times for the University of Nebraska—the result of remarkable public displays of ineptness by the Board of Regents under chair Nancy Hoch. Strengthening higher education is no longer the topic in discussion; the Board of Regents has become the sole issue.

No one disputes the right of the regents to dismiss the president of the system. The dispute centers around why the board would fire its chief executive officer and how it was done—particularly following two of the university's best years ever.

The University of Nebraska has received budgetary increases at levels unseen in recent history. Research and development have been enhanced by a superb initiative from the governor. Legislators and the statehouse have lauded the efforts of Roskens and campus leadership in explaining these decisions.

Prior to the Roskens debacle, Hoch almost singlehandedly torpedoed the budget-

ary increases provided by the legislature by bungling the Kearney State issue in legislative hearing. In their own inability to understand the political inclinations of Nebraskans, Hoch and likeminded regents petulantly pressed for the removal of Roskens.

The regents' constituency extends beyond those who elect them. The employees and students of the NU system's four cam-

pus facilities have been imperiously ignored. The result is a new level of divisiveness within the NU system.

Rumors abound. Is it true Regent Hoch now occupies an office in Vamer Hall? Who really administers the university? Is Regent Hoch professionally and academically qualified?

Though some faculty may question the wisdom of the choice of Martin Massengale to be president, most recognize the need to support him in order to move the university forward during this interim period. Yet,

these troubled times are not likely to disappear. A gesture is required to put the past behind us.

Regent Hoch should accept the fact that she is the individual most identified with the regents' recent embarrassing actions and should resign her position as a member of the Board of Regents. Through this symbolic and substantive gesture, Regent Hoch would take the responsible action that would enable the university to put its troubled recent past to rest and permit Interim President Massengale to get on with his task to bind the institution's wounds and move it forward.

The Coalition of NU Faculty is comprised of faculty members from the UNL East and City campuses, UNO and the Medical Center. This motion of no-confidence in the Hoch-led board and the call for her resignation are presented anonymously due to the vindictive and petty nature displayed by the board under her leadership.

The Coalition of NU Faculty

LETTERS

It's time for UNO to grow even more

When you think about it, a lot has happened in 21 years.

Roughly one-half of UNO's student population may remember when Omaha University took the plunge into the University of Nebraska system. Some of them may have even been students at the time.

At the time of the merger, a doctoral program for UNO was discussed for eventual implementation.

In 1968, the newest building on campus was Allwine Hall. Ronald Roskens may have been only a premonition for a university search committee on a quest for a chancellor. The homes on the west side of campus, including the humble abode housing the Gateway and our Army ROTC friends, were probably filled by families.

Little Omaha U. may have never imagined it would grow up to be UNO—a widely respected institution of higher education in the community, the state, the country and the world.

Nonetheless, the little campus grew, filling the need for a commuter school which would educate the high-school graduate or the housewife, the bus driver or the businessman.

As the years went by, the university, considered

by many to be a second-class school mainly because of its commuter status, began to mature. At first people didn't really notice. Beginner's luck, they'd say. A fluke, perhaps.

It grew bigger, stronger. Its status in the Omaha community grew as well, because all the high-schoolers, housewives, bus drivers and businessmen told their friends what a great education they had received. And their friends went, too.

While this was happening, the older university

at Lincoln was providing a valuable service to students pursuing post-bachelor's level degrees. Apparently there was a need for them.

Now the time has come for UNO to grow even more.

It's kind of like the commercial for milk brought to us by the American Dairy Council. UNO is like the little kid, ignored/bullied by UNL. But one day, just like the little kid, UNO will grow up.

In a speech yesterday to the faculty, UNO Chancellor Del Weber said, "I believe the time has come for UNO to establish a limited number of

high-quality doctoral programs in areas of demonstrated need."

What could doctoral programs at UNO do for the campus and the community? On the positive side, such a program could bring increased visibility to UNO's programs, faculty and students, attract more students and faculty to the campus and bring in new businesses to the community.

Opponents of the proposal, including Regent Don Fricke, say such a program would cost too much money, while others, including Regent Robert Allen, say it would duplicate services already in place at UNL.

Obviously, any program will cost the university money, but why immediately assume the money can't be found? In response to the duplication of services problem, one would think UNO and UNL could work out an agreement giving doctoral programs to the campus with the strongest undergraduate programs. For example, UNO would get doctoral programs for Gerontology, sociology and education, while UNL would get whoever drew the shortest straw.

Doctoral programs. It could do the student body good.

Staff EDITORIAL

CAMPUS RECREATION



UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA AT OMAHA CAMPUS RECREATION (554-2539) FALL 1989

HPER BUILDING HOURS*	POOL HOURS	
Monday - Thursday 6:30 a.m. - 10:00 p.m.	Monday - Friday 6:45 a.m. - 8:00 a.m. 11:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m. 4:30 p.m. - 7:30 p.m. 1:00 p.m. - 3:30 p.m. 1:00 p.m. - 6:30 p.m.	
Friday 6:30 a.m. - 8:00 p.m.		
Saturday 8:30 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.	Saturday 1:00 p.m. - 3:30 p.m.	
Sunday 12:00 noon - 8:00 p.m.	Sunday 1:00 p.m. - 6:30 p.m.	

* Due to academic offerings activity area hours may vary.

** Tentatively begins in October.

FAMILY HOURS

Friday	5:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.
Saturday	8:30 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.
Sunday	12:00 noon - 8:00 p.m.

Children (17 years or under) of UNO Students and Campus Recreation Activity Card Holders are eligible to participate in the HPER Building during designated Family hours. CHILDREN MUST BE ACCOMPANIED BY THEIR PARENTS DURING THIS TIME. Parents must present their Student ID Card or Activity Card in order for the children to use the facility.

FAMILY AND GUEST FEE SCHEDULE
Adult Guest \$4.00 each day
Spouse \$2.00 each day
Children Under 18 FREE

GUEST HOURS- (Individuals 18 years or older)
Monday - Thursday 5:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.
Friday 5:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.
Saturday 8:30 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.
Sunday 12:00 noon - 8:00 p.m.

LOCKER AND TOWEL SERVICE

All overnight lockers in the HPER Building are reserved. To obtain a locker, a \$7.50 refundable deposit is required, along with the presentation of your current Activity Card or Student Photo ID. A few pay lockers are available for day use.

COURTESY PASS

If you forget, or lose, your Student Photo ID or Activity Card, a one day courtesy pass may be issued to you. This courtesy pass will allow you admittance to the HPER Building, for the day issued, but may not be used to check out equipment. Up to five passes may be issued per person each semester.

EQUIPMENT CHECKOUT PROCEDURES

Equipment necessary to participate in the HPER Building may be checked out through the Central Issue Room (Room 113). Presentation of your current Activity Card or Student Photo ID is required. Equipment may not be checked out on a Courtesy Pass.

ID CARD CHECK

To gain admittance into the HPER Building, and to check out equipment, you must be prepared to present your Student Photo ID or Activity Card.

OUTDOOR VENTURE CENTER

RENTAL HOURS

September	
SUN	4-7
MON	11-2
TUES	11-1
WED	11-1
THUR	11-1
FRI	11-2
SAT	9-11
	4-7

October	
SUN	12-2
MON	11-1
TUE	4-7
WED	11-1
THUR	11-1
FRI	11-2
SAT	4-7
	9-11

OUTDOOR VENTURE CENTER

What is the Outdoor Venture Center?

Bringing people and the outdoors together is the goal of the UNO Campus Recreation Outdoor Venture Center. The OVC offers outdoor equipment rental, serves as an outdoor resource center, and also runs organized trips and programs. TRIPS, PROGRAMS, AND EQUIPMENT RENTALS ARE AVAILABLE TO THE GENERAL PUBLIC for a slightly higher fee than that charged to the UNO community.

Trips

During the appropriate season, we offer activities such as nature walks, downhill and cross-country skiing, canoeing, rafting, backpacking, and rockclimbing. For some activities, you may receive Physical Education credit.

We also try to promote informal "Common Adventure" trips. These are informal trips which any individual can initiate by merely coming into the OVC and filling out a trip information sheet. We will offer discounts on the equipment rentals for participants on Common Adventure trips.

Rent an Adventure!!!

The OVC rental service provides easy access to equipment you may need for various outdoor activities. Outdoor equipment is available for rent (at reasonable rates) and includes canoes, tents, sleeping bags, backpacks, coolers, stoves, lanterns, and camping accessories. Your UNO photo ID or HPER Activity Card, a driver's license, and a refundable deposit are required to rent any equipment at UNO rates.

Where is the OUTDOOR VENTURE CENTER?

The OVC is located in the Health, Physical Education, and Recreation building on the southeast edge of the UNO campus. The OVC entrance is just left of the main entrance of the HPER Building. If this entrance is closed, please inquire at the Campus Recreation office, HPER Bldg. Room 100. If you need more info, call at 554-2258 or 554-3222.

Questions? Problems? Need more information?

UNO's Campus Recreation is open 7 days-a-week. If the Outdoor Venture Center is closed and you need additional information about the OVC, you can call the Campus Recreation office (Room # 100 in the HPER building) at 554-2539.

Lo'N B-Hold IT'S FLAG FOOTBALL TIME AGAIN

Intramural flag football has kicked off another season. Last week the 2nd annual Pre-Season Flag Football Tournament was held in the Pep Bowl. Three teams participated in this action-packed tournament, but it was dominated by one team. Keith Faur's Lo'N B-Hold team finished the tournament undefeated. In their first game against the always tough Pikes, Lo'N B-Hold won by a score of 21-20. Lo'N B-Hold then played the well-known J.A.F.F.T. team, but showed no mercy. The final score -- 33-6.

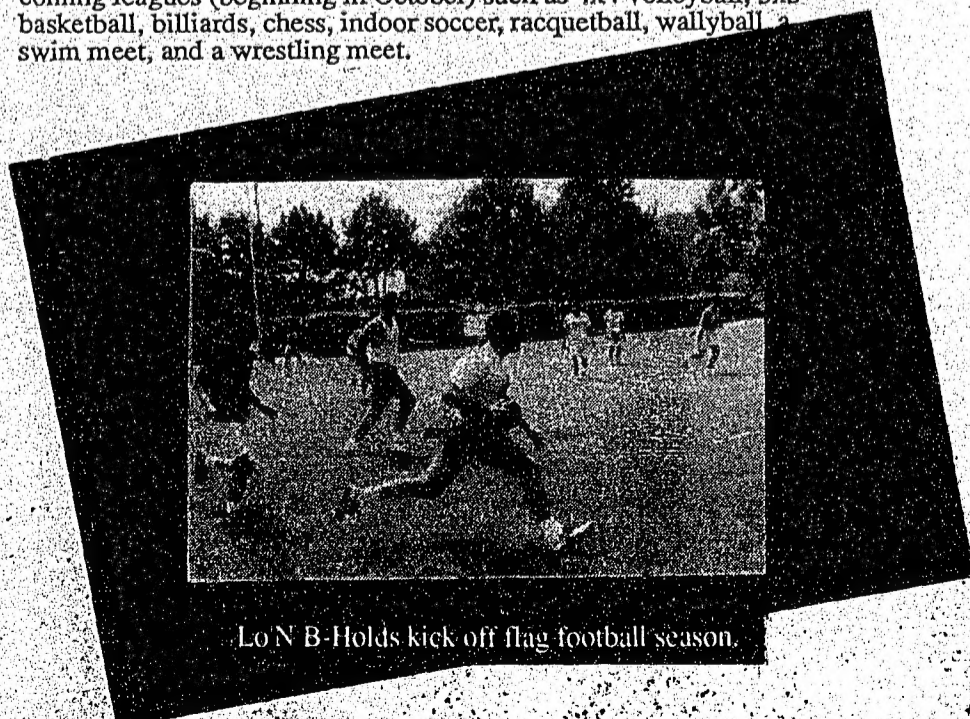
The championship game was played between Lo'N B-Hold and J.A.F.F.T. After two halves of fast-paced action, Lo'N B-Hold came out the winner by a score of 14-12. J.A.F.F.T. played defensively tough, but could not stop the determined Lo'N B-Hold team. Congratulations Lo'N B-Hold!!

FINAL RESULTS

Pikes	20	Lo'N B-Hold	21
J.A.F.F.T.	6	Lo'N B-Hold	33
Pikes	12	J.A.F.F.T.	18
J.A.F.F.T.	12	Lo'N B-Hold	14

Thank you to all of you who participated in the Pre-Season Flag Football Tournament. A special thanks to the officials: Pat Dowling, Dan Altman, Mike Arnold, Jeff Smith, Ross Olsbo, Ron Higdon, and Darrin Goodrun. Your outstanding officiating made this tournament a success once again!!

Intramural Sports has a variety of leagues beginning. These leagues include tennis, bowling, flag football, and golf!! Watch for upcoming leagues (beginning in October) such as 4x4 volleyball, 3x3 basketball, billiards, chess, indoor soccer, racquetball, wallyball, a swim meet, and a wrestling meet.



Lo'N B-Holds kick off flag football season.

THE LEARN TO SWIM PROGRAM OFFERED THIS FALL IS A SATURDAY MORNING PROGRAM FOR CHILDREN OF STUDENTS, FACULTY/STAFF AND ACTIVITY CARD HOLDERS INTERESTED IN LEARNING OR IMPROVING THEIR SWIMMING ABILITY. A WIDE VARIETY OF CLASSES ARE AVAILABLE, AND ARE TAUGHT BY RED CROSS CERTIFIED INSTRUCTORS. THE SESSION WILL BEGIN SEPT. 23RD, AND RUN NINE CONSECUTIVE WEEKS THROUGH NOVEMBER 18TH, 1989. TWO DIFFERENT CLASS TIMES ARE AVAILABLE:

BEGINNERS AND ADVANCED BEGINNERS	11:00 - 11:45 A.M. AND 12:00 - 12:45 P.M.
INTERMEDIATES AND SWIMMERS	NOON - 12:45 P.M.

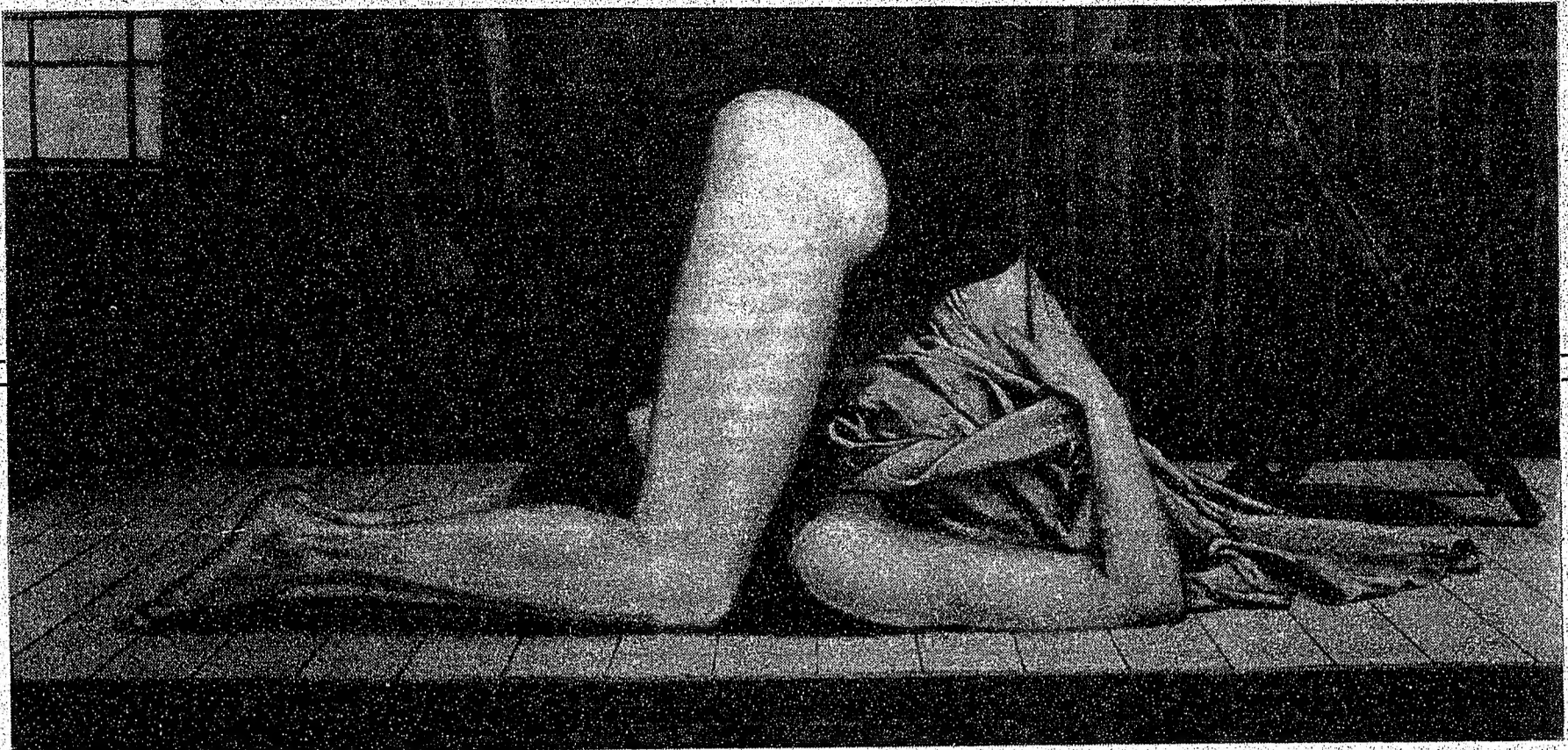
THE FEE IS \$15.00 FOR THE FIRST CHILD, AND \$12.50 FOR EACH ADDITIONAL CHILD. ADULT PRIVATE LESSONS ARE ALSO AVAILABLE. REGISTRATION WILL BE HELD SEPTEMBER 11-12, 1989, IN HPER 100. CONTACT CAMPUS RECREATION OR CALL 554-2539 FOR MORE INFORMATION.

Did You Know?

SPOUSE ACTIVITY CARDS:

UNO STUDENTS, FACULTY, AND STAFF MEMBERS MAY PURCHASE A CAMPUS RECREATION ACTIVITY CARD FOR THEIR SPOUSES. THE COST IS \$13.25, PAYABLE WHEN PRESENTED WITH A UNO I.D. AT CAMPUS RECREATION. THE CARD ALLOWS THE SPOUSE TO USE THE HPER FACILITY WITHOUT BEING ACCOMPANIED BY THE STUDENT, FACULTY, OR STAFF MEMBER. ALSO, IT ENTITLES THE SPOUSE TO PARTICIPATE IN ANY OF THE PROGRAMS OFFERED BY CAMPUS RECREATION. FOR MORE INFORMATION STOP BY HPER 100, OR CALL 554-2539.

FEATURES



EDWARD WONG-LIGDA

Artist's works on display at the Art Gallery

According to the artist, "voracity, distortion and reduction" describe the current exhibit at the UNO Art Gallery.

Artist Edward Wong-Ligda presents a mixture of paintings and drawings in his one-man exhibit, with the majority of his subject matter being nudes.

Gallery Director Nancy Kelly said

this is the first time an exhibit of this nature has been displayed at the gallery. "This is the first entire figurative exhibit we've shown in the gallery in my eight years as director," she said.

Wong-Ligda, a native of Palo Alto, Calif., has shown his work in galleries across the Midwest. In 1979, he was the artist-in-residence for the state of Oregon. During that period

he lived with and painted patients at a state mental hospital, the same hospital that inspired the film, "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest".

An opening reception will be held for the artist tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the UNO Art Gallery. Admission is free.

Wong-Ligda's works will be on display through Sept. 22.

National group fighting to find homes for 3 million

BY STACEY MEISENBACH

America and India might have approximately the same number of homeless people before the year 2039 unless drastic measures are taken, according to Sonny Andrews, professor of social work.

"It's difficult to count the homeless in the United States, but reasonable estimates are that there are 3 million right now," Andrews said. "Projections are for 19 million homeless in another 50 years unless something is done."

Andrews said people sometimes perceive the homeless as being either a skidrow bum or a person in need of institutionalization. While there are those who fall into these categories, he said they make up only a small percentage of the homeless population.

"The fastest growing homeless population are those families with small children," Andrews said. "Many are single-parent households with a female as head. In Omaha, 20 percent of the homeless parents work, yet they cannot afford a house."

Andrews said both cuts in social programs and rising inflation during the Reagan Administration caused an increase in the number of homeless Americans and lack of affordable housing. He said aid to housing was reduced to \$8 billion before Reagan left office, compared to the \$32 billion available when he began his term in 1980.

"The \$8 billion that was left became anybody's game due to the HUD (Housing and Urban Development) scandal," Andrews said. "When Reagan took office we were spending \$8 on defense to every \$1 for housing. When he left we were spending \$44 on defense for every \$1 on housing. The concentration on our priorities went to defense and our concern for housing went down the drain."

Andrews said focusing attention on the homeless is a tough task since they are not major consumers and businesses are not likely to be as concerned with their interests. They have no

HOUSING NOW

voice in governmental lobbying, Andrews said, so there is no organized group that Washington politicians need to listen to.

Andrews said he hopes Washington D.C. will be listening when the national organization Housing Now! draws attention to the homeless plight with its demonstration held Oct. 7.

Marchers will leave Omaha Wednesday, Oct. 5, and arrive in Washington Thursday evening. Friday demonstrators will meet with local politicians, and Saturday the march will begin at the Pentagon and finish at the steps of Capitol Hill.

Richard Koeppen, director of Omaha's coalition of Housing Now!, said the response to the Washington march so far has been "good and growing."

Andrews said the goal for Nebraska's Housing Now! is to take 450 Nebraskans to the march.

Meanwhile, two Omaha activities are planned to draw attention to the march in Washington D.C.

Actress Ally Sheedy will host the Hope for Housing Festi-

val Sept. 9 at Creighton University's Becker Hall. The Jailbreakers, a group of local musicians, will provide entertainment at the event. Proceeds will be used to help finance low-income people to the national rally, Koeppen said.

"This will also raise consciences and awareness for affordable housing as well raise money for the trip," Koeppen said. "It also develops a format in which to thank the people of different organizations for their help in the cause."

Koeppen said he expects between 500 to 600 people will attend.

Another event before the Washington D.C. rally is a public assembly and silent vigil planned for Sept. 15. The event is being sponsored by Nebraskans for Peace and Housing Now!

Andrews said Nebraskans for Peace became involved because they were concerned about housing issues and people issues. "They realize a high priority is placed on this country's defense and yet the people who need defense the most are becoming defenseless," he said.

The assembly will congregate at 6 p.m. at the Douglas County Court House and later will encircle the Federal Building for the silent vigil.

"Housing Now! is basically concerned with the Washington march," Andrews said. "But the issue won't be forgotten until some major changes are made. Congress must find the \$25 billion that was taken from housing and put it back, especially if they can find \$200 billion to bail out the savings and loan industry where someone stole that money."

Andrews said Omaha shelters are doing a "terrific job" in providing for the homeless. "However it's not a permanent solution. It's a Band-aid approach," Andrews said. "Putting money into the shelters, though it's essential, is a poor investment in terms of the future. We cannot, as a developed country, have 18 million homeless people."

Glass Works

Composer to perform in Lincoln Sept. 21

By STEPHEN SHEEHAN

It's a rare opportunity to be able to "sit in" with a composer, especially when that composer is only accompanied by a grand piano.

Thursday, Sept. 21, the best-known modern musician of the 20th century, Philip Glass, will open an intimate concert tour at Kimball Hall on the campus of the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

His work has been heard in the worlds of dance, theater and film, and he recently performed with a group of Buddhist monks. When I interviewed him he was busy working in his secluded Canadian hideaway, somewhere in Nova Scotia.

How secluded?

He made it clear from the start that we couldn't tie up the wires too long. "I'm on a party line," he said. "My neighbors get annoyed when they want to get on the phone, so we don't have unlimited time. It's really country up here, and I even know my neighbors who own the same line. I have to see them in town."

The key word to describe Glass' method of operation is collaboration, which might seem a bit contradictory to the solo piano tour (and soon to be released album) that will bring him to the concert stage in Lincoln.

So why leave the Philip Glass ensemble behind?

"It gives me the opportunity to create a very intimate concert situation which I can't do with the ensemble," he said. "It's a very different way of looking at the music. When you hear it, you'll see why I did it."

But Glass has not forsaken his collaborative efforts. One of the more interesting projects Glass said he is working on is an album with Ravi Shankar, who served as a mentor to the young Glass more than 20 years ago.

"We're co-writing several pieces together and they're going to be played by other people.



Philip Glass

said. "We've been able to think about the music in a different way since we're not playing it."

Recently, Glass combined his talents with and Grateful Dead percussionist Mickey Hart and Kitaro for an unusual concert that pro-

vided music for the bellowing chants of the Gyuto Monks.

The concert, which took place earlier this year in a New York church, was recorded live.

"There were 5,000 people in the cathedral," Glass said. "The monks are an event; we

were just kind of an introduction. Everybody who was there was there for that particular occasion. It was a different kind of audience. No one was there to prove anything to anybody."

Currently, Glass said he is working on "The Voyage," a piece he was commissioned to write for the Metropolitan Opera of New York. Glass declined to give any details, except to say that it will be performed in 1992, which marks the 500th anniversary of Christopher Columbus' trip to North America.

"I'm not going to tell you much more about it, because it's rather an unusual piece, and I don't want to give it away. I will say that Columbus does appear in the piece," Glass said.

"The Voyage" reunites Glass with playwright David Henry Hwang, who wrote the text to Glass' theatrical piece "1,000 Airplanes on the Roof." Hwang also wrote the Broadway play "M. Butterfly."

And there's a lot more work coming. Glass said he's working with playwright Robert Wilson ("Einstein on the Beach") on two pieces, and he has also begun work on a collaboration with poet Allen Ginsberg, which will encompass poetry that Ginsberg has written over the last 30 years. The piece will be written for six voices and a small ensemble.

Many composers would crack under this much activity, but Glass finds lighter moments, even if it's in yet another project. He was recently hired by Capitol Records to remix a song by the group S'Express.

"It's called 'Hey Music Lover'. It's very interesting. It's practically a new composition. I added a lot of 'bits' to it," Glass said.

If you can't make the Philip Glass concert in Lincoln this month, consider picking up his "Solo Piano" album. Either way, you can gain a lot by reducing the Glass complexity to its essence.

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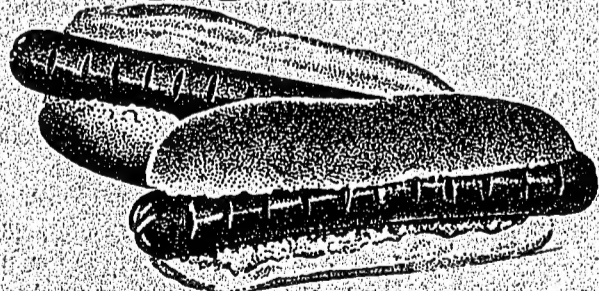


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Robert Armstrong, Omaha Housing Authority director.

Armstrong, Morgan discuss Omaha's new Drug Free Zones

BY ELIZABETH OMMACHEN

The three most dangerous words in our society, Robert Armstrong said, are "not my child."

Armstrong, director of the Omaha Housing Authority, participated in a panel discussion at Burke High School Aug. 31 regarding the Drug Free Zone.

"The Drug Free Zone is a tool," Mayor P.J. Morgan said, "to increase federal penalties [for the sale and use of drugs] within 1000 feet of the school doors."

Both Armstrong and Morgan were part of a five-member panel which also included Douglas County Attorney Ron Staskiewicz, Public Safety Director Pitmon Foxall, and

"The Drug Free Zone is a tool used to increase federal penalties [for the sale and use of drugs] within 1000 feet of the school doors."

--Mayor P.J. Morgan

Burke High School student Whitney Lemon. The assembly of teachers, students and concerned citizens who attended the discussion voiced concerns that more needs to be done to solve Omaha's drug and gang problems.

In response, Morgan said, "Signs, laws, and enforcement will not solve the problem," emphasizing that it will require a "community effort" to rid Omaha of drugs and gangs.

He also said he would like to see the Drug Free Zone expanded to include other public places.

One man from the assembly said, "We would like to see it [the zone] begin at the Missouri River and end at the Colorado border."

The borders of the zone were a concern for others in the crowd as well.

A Burke High School teacher asked, "Where are the limits? Is it okay [to sell and use drugs] on one side of the sign and wrong on the other side? What am I supposed to tell my students when they ask?"

"We should not be so finite," Armstrong replied, "The sale and use of drugs is wrong. We don't want it anywhere."

juana) results in a felony charge. Possession of under one ounce of marijuana results only in a fine.

Two felonies require a minimum sentence of one year, while sentences for a third felony offense range from 10 to 60 years in prison, Staskiewicz said.

"We want to see repeat offenders off the street," he said, emphasizing the need for "adult time for adult crimes."

"We have to quit being afraid of young people," Armstrong said, "and teach them to be responsible for their actions."

Both the panel and the crowd agreed with Armstrong's summation that the beginning of the end of Omaha's drug and gang problems will come when families band together to fight the war on drugs.

"You cannot start a war until you sacrifice," Armstrong said. "We've taught our children the importance of material things. We failed to teach integrity. We failed to teach honesty, the difference between right and wrong."

Armstrong identified hypocrisy as contributing to the drug problem.

"Adults succumb to more peer pressure

"You can not depend on institutions and society to raise your children. If you have to depend on someone else to solve this problem, we will lose this battle."

--Robert Armstrong

Yet other voices in the crowd were also unhappy with the lack of realistic means to battle drugs.

A Burke High School student said drug users and pushers know how to get around the law and will bring drugs to school in small quantities.

However, illegal possession of any amount of a controlled substance (other than mari-

than anyone else," Armstrong said.

He suggested that parents who want their children to stay away from drugs and alcohol should stop having cocktail parties in which this same behavior is prevalent.

"You can not depend on institutions and society to raise your children," he said, "If you have to depend on someone else to solve this problem, we will lose this battle."

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ENTERTAINMENT BRIEFS

Auditions for "Fiddler"

Auditions for "Fiddler on the Roof" will be held at the Jewish Community Center on Sunday, Sept. 17, from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. and on Tuesday, September 19, from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. Callbacks will be on Thursday, Sept. 20. Cast members needed are adult actors of all ages, including teenagers. All roles are available. Actors should prepare a song and bring sheet music, and wear comfortable clothes for the dance audition. Actors are also encouraged to prepare a short monologue although material will be provided for cold reading. Rehearsals begin Oct. 17, and the show will begin its four-week run Nov. 29. For further information, call Andy Stevenson, 334-8200.

Career Fair will be held Sept. 13

The Career Placement Services is sponsoring a Career Fair on Wednesday, Sept. 13, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Student Center. All UNO students and alumni are invited. The fair will have representatives from over 40 companies. There will also be an interview workshop from noon to 1 p.m. in the Student Center State Room.

Upcoming theater productions

The Nebraska State Repertory Company will open their 1989-90 season by presenting two plays. "The Lark" will open on Friday, Sept. 15 and "After the Fall" will open Saturday, Sept. 16. The plays will alternate nightly, and will run every Thursday through Sunday through Oct. 15. Performances will be at 8 p.m. on Thursdays through Saturdays and 2 p.m. on Sundays. Tickets are \$9 for adults, \$8 for senior citizens and \$5 for children 12 and under. Reservations can be made by calling the Rudyard Norton Theatre Box Office, 551-7360.

Mavs on TV

"Maverick Football 1989", UNO football's highlight program, will be televised statewide on NETV. WOWT-TV Sports Director Dave Weber will host the show, and will feature UNO football head coach Sandy Buda. Included in the show will be a review of game highlights, interviews with players and previews of upcoming opponents. "Maverick Football 1989" will be on in Omaha each Wednesday at 10 p.m. on KYNE-TV, Channel 26. Statewide, it will be seen Thursday nights at 11:30 p.m. on all ETV stations.

Scripts selected

Fourteen radio scripts were recently chosen as winners in KVNO Radio's second Annual "TekniKolour Radio" contest. The scripts were chosen out of 32 scripts, with topics ranging from comedy to mystery to science fiction. The scripts will be aired on KVNO, UNO's public radio station, and will be offered for distribution via the National Public Radio Satellite System.

Gateway

RIDDLE OF THE WEEK

A man lives on the 17th floor of a high-rise apartment building. Some days he rides the elevator to the 10th floor and takes the stairs the final seven flights. Other days, he rides the elevator all the way to the 17th floor. Why?

Last week's riddle and answer: Once Cruddington awoke from a peculiar dream in which he found himself saying to a girl, "My dear, your mother was my mother's only daughter." What relation was the girl to Cruddington? His niece.

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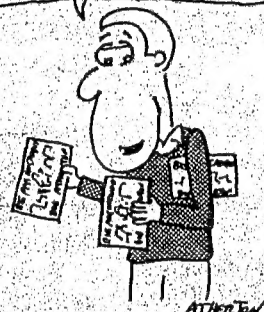
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A shuttle bus service is running between Ak-sar-ben and the UNO campus beginning at 6:30 a.m.

Shuttle buses run every 15 minutes with the last bus departing campus at 2:30 pm for Ak-sar-ben. Access to Ak-sar-ben is through the 63rd and Shirley St. gate and the buses load/unload in the gate area.

The shuttle service is offered Monday through Friday only when classes are in session from 6:30 am to 2:30 pm until further notice. No parking permit is required.

Mavs explode with big plays in opening win

By TONY FLOTT

For the 16th consecutive season, the UNO football team opened the season by etching a mark in the win column as the Mavericks defeated Central State of Oklahoma 21-14.

A crowd of 5,200 watched the Mavericks jump to an early lead and then hold off a late Central State rally Saturday at Al F. Caniglia field.

"That gave us some confidence to start out," UNO Coach Sandy Buda said after the university's 300th victory. "It was better than last year's win which gave us a false sense of security."

The Mavericks defeated Wayne State 38-10 last year. Facing Central State for the first time, Buda said he did not know what to expect.

"I wasn't expecting anything," Buda said. "It's hard to evaluate a game like that."

Expectations were for the running game to be the strength of the offense. However, UNO's first score came through the air.

The Mavericks got their first touchdown on a 55-yard bomb from quarterback Paul Cech to receiver Bob Gordon. Gordon was picked as offensive player-of-the-week by UNO's coaches.

The bomb came on a third-and-19 situation during UNO's first drive. The extra-point attempt was blocked, the first of several errors in the kicking game.

"That was the most disappointing part of the game," Buda said.

Central State answered on their next possession by marching 72 yards in 13 plays, culminating in a 25-yard scoring run by Brento Vann. The extra point put the Bronchos ahead 7-6.

"They had the quickest offensive line I've played against," UNO defensive tackle Dan Williams said.

The Mavs capitalized on a Central State fumble in the second quarter, and junior John Bonacci nailed a 31-yard field goal, giving UNO a 9-7 lead.

On its next possession, Central State fumbled again and the Mavericks recovered.

After a 3-yard run by Abel Fernandez brought the ball to the UNO 24, Cech launched a long pass to Victor Barnes.

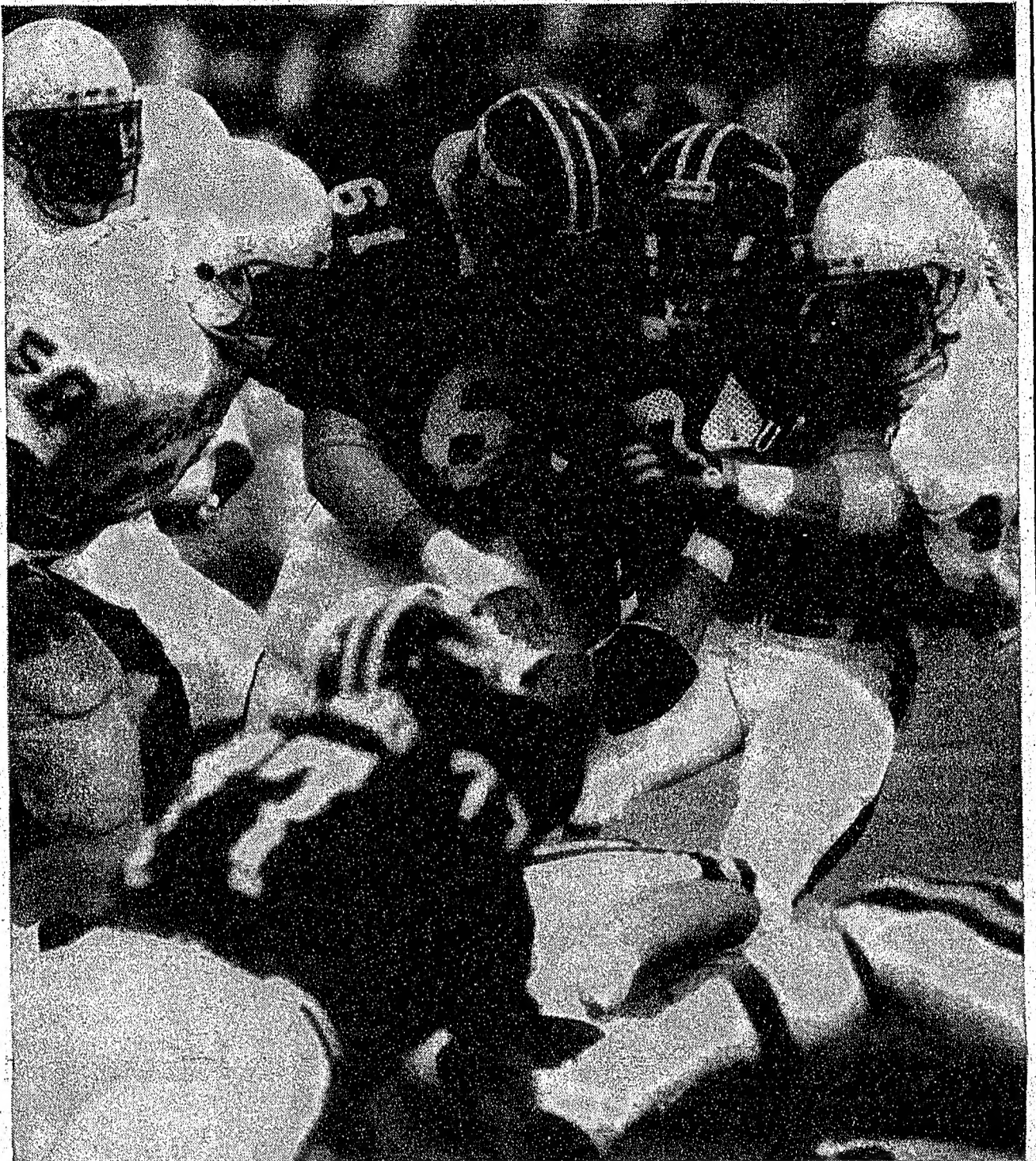
Barnes received a key block from Gordon allowing him to score a 76-yard touchdown. The Mavs then failed a two-point conversion attempt.

UNO led 15-7 at halftime.

After a scoreless third quarter, the Mavs got their running game going when Buda inserted sophomore running back Bruce Martens.

After Cech connected with Barnes for a 24-yard gain, Martens sprang a 47-yard run on a draw play.

On the next play, Martens scored from the 8-yard line



—Dave Weaver

CRUNCH!—Fullback Roy Napora gets sandwiched between teammate Ricky Thurston and a Central State opponent. UNO opened the season with a victory for the 16th consecutive year.

giving the Mavs a 21-7 lead.

"We have three good tailbacks," Buda said. "Martens' number just came up."

UNO tried for the two-point conversion but was penalized for having too many men on the field. Buda then elected to go for the point after attempt but the kick failed.

UNO made another mistake on the ensuing kickoff, allowing Pinkey Hurley to gain 54 yards to the Maverick 45-yard line.

The Bronchos took 11 plays to cross the goal line, with Vann scoring from the 4-yard line making it 21-14.

Three plays and a punt later, Central State had the ball on the UNO 39-yard line, but the Maverick defense denied the Bronchos, stopping them on a fourth-and-12 situation.

Once again UNO had to punt after three plays. The punt covered 35 yards but UNO was called for a late hit, giving Central State the ball at UNO's 41-yard line with just over a minute remaining.

On their first play, the Bronchos were called for holding. On the next play, quarterback Zane Burgess recovered his own fumble at the CSU 45-yard line.

Burgess made up for his error with a long pass to Terry West that took Central State to the UNO 19-yard line with 25 seconds left.

After an incomplete pass and a 5-yard completion, Central State faced a third down with 16 seconds remaining at the UNO 14-yard line.

But the Mavericks defense came through.

After holding Burgess to a 3-yard gain, time ran out before the Bronchos could run another play.

"It was a fair start," Buda said. "It let them grow up, but we still have to improve."

The Mavericks travel to Kearney State College on Saturday to play a team that traditionally gives UNO fits.

"We are a big game for them," Buda said. "They rise to the occasion when they play us."

Cross country runners gear up for opening meet

By DAMON GRAN

The UNO women's cross country team opens its season Saturday at the Jim Buxton Invitational at Simpson College in Indianola, Iowa.

UNO Coach Tim Hendricks said despite fielding a team of all freshmen and sophomores, he is confident of improving on last season's No. 22 ranking in Division II cross country.

"We feel we can have a good year," Hendricks said.

Hendricks said he expects two former state champions, sophomore Cindy Andrew from Omaha Burke High School and freshman

Barb Keefover from Firth Norris High School to set the pace this year.

"Both these girls have so much talent," Hendricks said. "They should really help us a lot."

Andrew, who transferred from Northwest Missouri State University her freshman year, said she is optimistic about her first race at UNO.

"I'm not sure what the competition will be like, but I hope I can do well," she said.

Keefover said she is nervous about competing in collegiate cross country.

"The practices are more intense than in high school," said Keefover. "But at least I

can concentrate more on cross country, instead of track too."

Andrew and Keefover said they motivate each other to push harder in practice, which they hope will pay off at meets.

Freshman Denise Osborn and sophomore Debbie Lesile will be battling for the third and fourth positions, Hendricks said.

Alicia Dunn, Michele Snyder, Vicki Jensen and Brigitte Bergen complete the roster.

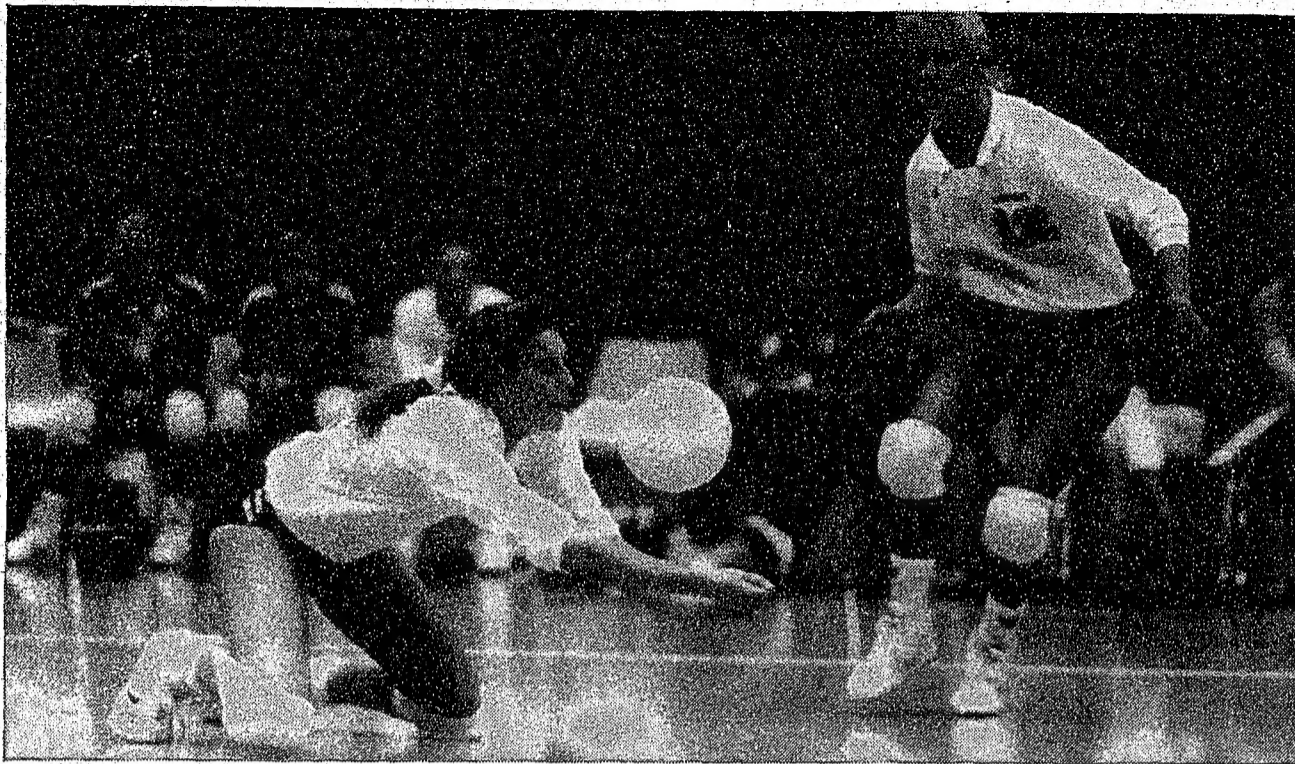
A cross country race is a five-kilometer (3.1 mile) run over flat and rugged terrain. Hendricks said each course differs, which can bring in time which range from 17 to 25 minutes.

Teams receive points by adding the finishing places of their five designated runners. The team with the lowest score wins the meet.

The Lady Mavs started two-a-day workouts on Aug. 21. Hendricks said practices have been tough combining long distance running with speed interval training.

"We have stayed away from weight training because the girls are beyond that," Hendricks said. "But I have had them doing push-ups, sit-ups and pull-ups before practices."

"Both Cindy and Barb are confident in their running abilities and are not easily intimidated," Hendricks said. "I feel this will help them run even better."



Junior Brenda Baumann gets a dig against Iowa State Tuesday night, as sophomore Karen Soukup watches. —Dave Weaver

Lady Mavs record 2-2 mark

Baumann nets honor in first week of play

By PAT RINN

UNO volleyball Coach Karen Uhler said she believes she has an All-American candidate in Brenda Baumann.

Baumann, a junior outside-hitter from York, Neb., received the North Central Conference (NCC) Player-of-the-Week for last week's performance. Baumann was chosen from a list of nominees selected by the sports information directors of the NCC.

Baumann said she could not take all the credit.

"I think the award was something the rest of the team helped me win," she said.

"I think it's great she won the award," Uhler said. "I hope she gets several more of them this year. In terms of the NCC, she is the most dynamic player we have, and she's definitely an All-American candidate."

Four games into the season, the Lady Mavs' record stands at 2-2. UNO opened the season Aug. 30 winning at Northwest Missouri State University 15-8, 15-1, and 15-6. The Lady Mavs lost to the University of Iowa last Friday night at the Fieldhouse 7-15, 9-15, and 3-15.

Saturday night UNO downed Kearney State College 12-15, 15-9, 15-3 and 15-6 at the Fieldhouse. Tuesday the Lady Mavs ended their three-game home stand losing to Iowa State University 15-12, 11-15, 9-15, and 7-15.

In those four games, UNO has been led by Baumann, sophomore outside-hitter Karen Soukup and sophomore setter Jennifer Dickey.

Baumann recorded 49 kills, 25 digs, 9 aces, and 2 blocks in the four matches. Soukup completed 47 kills and 7 aces. Dickey has contributed 118 assists this season.

Uhler said she was disappointed with team play at the Iowa match.

"There's no reason for 13 service errors," she said. "It was a general let down by the whole team. We played back on our heels."

Uhler said the early losses did not bother her.

"Iowa State didn't have the size of Iowa but they played a lot better than Kearney," she said. "If we play well, I could care less how the score turns out. We need this type of competition if we're going to be a perennial top 10 team."

Lady Mavs 'homeward bound' for Illini Classic

By GREG KOZOL

UNO Coach Karen Uhler takes her team "home" this weekend for some big-time volleyball at the Illini Classic in Champaign, Ill.

The Lady Mavs battle the University of Illinois, the fourth-ranked team in Division I, tonight at 8 p.m. UNO plays either Memphis State University or the University of Pittsburg Saturday.

Uhler, in her second year at UNO, was an assistant coach at Illinois in 1986 and 1987.

UNO assistant coach Disa Johnson also has ties to the Illini. Johnson was Illinois' setter from 1983 to 1987, including a 39-3 season and final-four finish her senior year.

"This is old home week," Uhler said.

Uhler said despite the ties with Illinois, there is no extra pressure to win.

"We're not pulling out any emotional stops," she said.

The Lady Mavs will have to play balanced, unpredictable volleyball to beat the hard-spiking Illini, Uhler said.

"We're not going to back down," she said. "We have to strategically place our defense to dig their spikes. They really come, there won't be any dinks this weekend."

She said her team must move the ball around on offense to set up one-on-one spiking situations for her players.

Despite the prestige of defeating a ranked team, Uhler said the Illinois game does not make or break the season.

"I'm willing to work on performance at the expense of a win," she said. "Down the road this tough schedule will give us the upper edge in conference play."

Uhler said it is easy to get excited for such a major tournament.

"This is a fun weekend personally for the coaching staff because of the atmosphere," she said. "Volleyball is on fire in Illinois."

Uhler said the four-team tournament draws a full house every game. "They pack in 2,500 people," Uhler said. "They have to turn away 1,000 or more because of fire ordinances."

STEAMBOAT COLORADO

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UNO picked over Kearney, NU to win squeaker

SPORTS

The opening day of college football had its surprises, but if you stuck with Uncle Tony you were right 76 percent of the time.

That's a little off the 80 percent mark I was shooting for, but hopefully I'll improve this week.

My top ten took a beating last week. Losses by Florida State, LSU, and Southern Cal have forced me to juggle the elite teams.

Tony FLOTT COLUMNIST

Colorado looked good the other night. And how about Oklahoma? After all the controversy, they still put the hurt to their opponent, winning 73-3.

This week's picks:

UNO at Kearney State

The Mavericks opened the season with a

solid win but know they still have a lot of work to do. Kearney State has a bunch of big ol' boys ready to prove they belong in Division II. This is the game the Lopers point to all year, but UNO should come away with a 2-0 record.

UNO 24, Kearney State 7
Clemson at Florida State

Both teams entered last week's games as big favorites, the only difference being Clemson didn't lose. Last year's game between these two teams was a classic. Seminoles' Coach Bobby Bowden called a successful fake punt in the last minute for the victory. This year should be no less exciting.

Florida State 24, Clemson 17
Virginia at Penn State

Virginia got a taste of big-time football last week when they were beaten by Notre Dame 36-13. Penn State is also a big-time power but had an off year last season finish-

ing 5-6. The Nittany Lions should get back into the elite with a victory, despite Coach Joe Paterno's insistence on wearing pants that don't fit.

Penn State 24, Virginia 17

Texas A&M at Washington

The Aggies stunned LSU last week with a win at home and now face the Huskies in a more threatening environment, Seattle. Running back Darren Lewis should have a big day and lead A&M to a win.

Texas A&M 21, Washington 20

N. Illinois at Nebraska

Nebraska begins what will undoubtedly be one of the nation's toughest schedules when they face the powerful Huskies of Northern Illinois. Tom Osborne, the great motivator, will have to give one of his famous halftime talks if he expects a win. I'll go with the Huskers but only because of the home-field advantage.

Nebraska 7, Northern Illinois 6

Other picks:

COLORADO 38, Colorado St. 10; Louisville 38, KANSAS 17; ARIZONA ST. 35,

TONY'S TEN

1. Michigan
2. Notre Dame
3. Auburn
4. Miami
5. Nebraska
6. UCLA
7. Colorado
8. USC
9. Arkansas
10. Oklahoma

Kansas St. 10; MISSOURI 27, TCU 13; OKLAHOMA 31, Baylor 10; Oklahoma St. 35, TULSA 21; KENTUCKY 24, Indiana 19; Miami 48, WISCONSIN 3; Pitt 27, BOSTON COLLEGE 13; SO. MISSISSIPPI 32, Mississippi St. 14; Arizona 31, T. TECH 17; AIR FORCE 31, Wyoming 28; UCLA 26, Tennessee 10; NEW MEXICO 24, New Mexico St. 13; UTAH 42, Utah St. 20; N.C. STATE 27, Georgia Tech 13.

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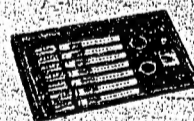
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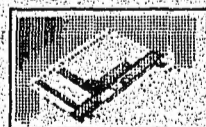
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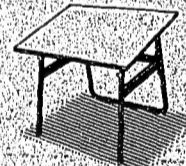
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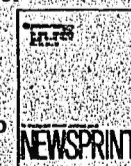
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Mile-high concert no disappointment

Wow. Maybe the altitude or the thin air affected me, but I doubt it.

On Labor Day thousands of fans (myself included) saw the Cure play at Denver's Fiddler's Green Amphitheatre.

I'm still having flashbacks.

What I saw was one of the few bands that has never disappointed me deliver one of the best live concerts I have ever seen.

Amid much speculation the band would never record another album after the latest, *Disintegration*, and amid rumors the current "Prayer Tour" would be their last, I was worried.

Teasily envisioned a boring, 90-minute set comprised of all the popular songs of the past and the current hits, something you could expect from any other band.

—Alternative—

TRACKS COLUMN

In reality, the nearly three-hour set included all the songs off *Disintegration* plus at least a dozen tracks from older albums, including a show-stopping, crowd-frenzied version of "Why Can't I Be You," complete with a verse from "The Lovecats" thrown in, as well as snippets of "Young at Heart," a Joe DiMaggio favorite.

Also included was a fantastic extended rendition of "A Forest" from *Seventeen Seconds* and frontman Robert Smith's dance steps during "Close to Me" from *The Head on the Door*, as well as a ten song encore. At least one song from every album except *Faith* was played.

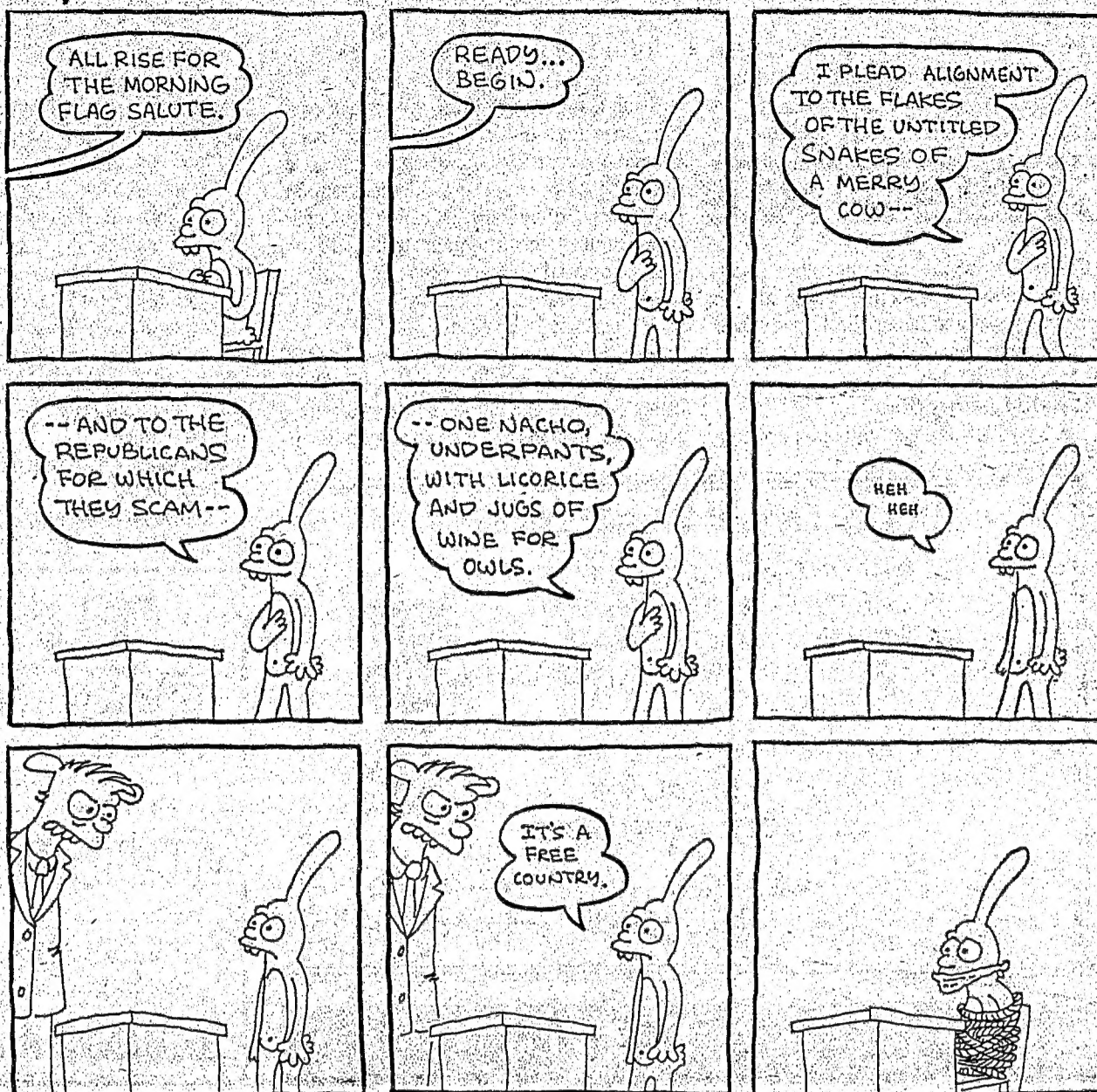
Lest I forget, the Pixies and Love and Rockets opened the show. The Pixies, at best, were underappreciated by the mostly teen crowd, but hearing "Monkey gone to Heaven" and "Bone Machine" live were worth it. My only gripe: The band deserved to play longer than the half hour allotted to them.

Love and Rockets, on the other hand, were somewhat of a disappointment. Starting off with the slow "Bound for Hell" off their new album, the pace didn't pick up until they got to the material off *Express*, especially "American Dream" and "Kundalini Express." Also played were the obligatory hits "No New Tale to Tell" and "So Alive."

—DAVID MANNING

LIFE IN HELL

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